Western Democrate, He Says, Are Tired of Having the Club of New York Porever Mald Over Their Heads-He is Confident that They Will Carry Illinois, Iewa, Wis conets, Michigan, and Missosota, and Relieves that the Third Party Will Carry Nebraska, Kansas, and the Two Dakotas.

Mr. James W. Scott, editor and proprietor of of the most important and influential Demoeratic newspapers in the West, was in the city posterday brimming and bubbling over with mthusiasm in the absolute assurance that Mr. Cleveland will be the next President, and more especially in the solid certainty that he Ill be elected President no matter how New York State votes. The West can, and certainly will, elect Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Scott avers, and while there is not a disposition on the part of estern Democrats to say that they don't care how New York votes, they most strongly feel. and that for many reasons, that the time has some to show that New York is not the Union: that the Democracy has other interests than he conciliation of a dozen or more factions in New York State, and that the result of an election in which the vital interests of the whole country are concerned does not hang on the uncertain vote of one State.

There is great uncertainty in the West shout New York," said Mr. Scott. "Of course, we get our information from the politicians. and earnestness we should like that the New thrk Democracy is solid for Cleveland and Stavenson. New York has always assumed to place her interests and her vote as the most important things to be considered in a na-tional campaign. The West has been called on to bow down to those interests and demands, and the result has not always been atisfactory. The West is tired of having this club held over it, and feels that the time has come to show that the Democracy of the West amounts to something, and this for the safety certain of the success of the Democratic ticket this year without counting New York. This does not mean that we do not want New York. but it does mean that we are doing everything in our power to show that the Democracy is safe without New York, and in this election we

re confident of success. My certainty of the success of the Demoeratic national ticket this year without counting New York, and it is absolute and without any qualification, is based not so much on the Information I have through the National and Ptate Committees as on that which comes to me through my newspapers; through the hundreds of correspondents and the thousand and one sources of information that a newspaper has to have. And all my information nakes me positively confident of the matter. I am sure of Illinois. I am positive that

Judge Altgeld, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will be elected by a very large campaign. He is exceedingly popular with the masses, both on account of his good record and because of the work he has done since his nomination early in the spring. He first made thorough tour of the State, 'a hand-shaking toun' visiting every county, and now he is on a similarly thorough speechmaking tour. He understands thoroughly the politics of the State and knows the weaknesses of the Re-publican administration. He is taking it in its weak points and has placed the Republican party in Illinois entirely on the defensive; in

fast he has it on the run.
"I am also positive that Illinois will elect Democratic Presidential electors. We believe this for the reason that the increase of population in Cook county has been so large in the past two or three years that the increased Democratic majority there will overcome any Republican majority that is likely to be brought up to Cook county. Very few people appreciate how Chicago has grown in the past wo or three years.

The last campaign we had was when we legted John M. Palmer United States Senator. He was placed before the people as the Demoeratic candidate, and all the Democratic conventions throughout the State of Illinois in-structed their candidates for the Legislature to vote for Palmer. Consequently the issue of the campaign was the Democratic candidate for Senator, and in that campaign we won. In the last Presidential election Illinois gave Harrison about 10,000 majority. That ma-jority was principally outside of Cook county. Cook county has grown since then, and grown

Harrison about 10,000 majority. That majority was principally outside of Cook county. Cook county has grown since then, and grown Democratic. Democratic influences have been spreading all over the State, and we feel that Illinois has now come over into the Democratic ranks to stay.

"I believe also that the State of Wisconsin will go Democratic in this Presidential election. It was carried two years ago by Gov. Peck, the Democratic outsides, by a majority exceeding 30,000. His administration has been one that has attracted the admiration of even his political opponents, and in many ways it has gained Democratic votes. One notable instance of the fact is that the State Treasurer under Gov. Peck has turned in the interest on the public moneys to the State and that suits have been begun by the Peck administration to recover the interest taken by the previous Treasurer, and it is probable that some \$200,000 or \$300,000 will be recovered by the State. This appeals to the farmer's pocket in the reduction of taxes, and it has been used to very great advantage in this campaign. A careful canvass of the State has been made and there is no reason on the part of Wisconsin Democrats to fear anything more than a slight reduction in the majority for the national ticket from that given to Gov. Peck. Gov. Peck is again a candidate for Governor, which helps the national fleket greatly. He will carry his votes to Mr. Olevaland and carry the State for the Democrator.

"Minnesota will go Democratic, too. The

classe for Governor, which helps the national tiske greatly. He will carry his votes to Mr. Clevaland and carry the State for the Democracy.

Minnesota will go Democratic, too. The recent exposure of the Republican ring which controlled the elevators and the grain buyers of the State, beating the farmer out of 10 to 20 cents a bushel on all his grain, has done more than people in the Fast can imagine to hurt the Republican party in that State. It has been the same in the two Dakotas, and the feeling among the farmers over the matter is something very hard to describe. The Minnesota ring was controlled by Pilisbury and Washburn, both prominent Republican. In fact the entire combination was Republican. In fact the entire combination was Republican. The ratiways were taken into the deal and gave concessions to Pilisbury and Washburn for the erection of elevators and the establishment of agencies along their roads. The combination was so strong that the farmer was compelled to sell to the combination, and he received from ten to twenty cents a bushel less for his wheat than he would have received had it been sold in fair and open market. The exposure has had very great influence upon the Republican farmers, and takes is no question there will be a revuision of feeling on their part, and the Republican party will suffer. I have been kept well informed, and there seems to be little question, if any, about the State of Minnesota being carried by the Democrats, on the national issue especially. The farmers mean to down the combination, in any event, and to do that they will vote the national issue especially. The farmers mean to down the combination, in any event, and to do that they will vote the national issue especially. The farmers mean to down the south of the campaign there, and the Democratic candidate for Governor. The question of prohibition has very largely entered into the campaign there, and the Democratic and the people are strongly in fayor of going back to the licensing system. Boles has champion of a lo

the Democrate are tening to the source what it showed.

The As to Nobraska, which is ordinarily a Republican State—although it elected a Democratic Governor recently, and has him now it is probable that the Alliance or independent movement, will win there, although the Democratic candidate, Sterling Morton, is the most popular man ever placed on the Democratic ticket, has always lived in the State, and has a personal following stronger than any man before the people. His candidacy will kelp the Democratic cause very much indeed, but some of the beat posted Democrats believe that the Alliance will win in Nebraska.

"It is believed that the Alliance will also control the two Dakotas, or, rather, it was so

posure. That has changed matters considerably throughout the State, because they depend almost entirely on wheat. The indignation there over the exposure is so intense and general that it is hard to describe it. It will be apt to throw many of the farmers over to the Democracy. But, any way, it is going to defeat the Republicans.

"As to Kansas, it is, of course, generally known that the Democrats of that State have endorsed the electors of the Alliance party; consequently, there is a positive assurance that the Republicans can't carry Kansas, because the Democrats and independents have a sure thing.

consequently, there is a positive assurance that the Republicans can't carry Kansas, because the Democrats and independents have a sure thing.

"Then, speaking generally, the Western farmer is now naturally for a low tariff, if he is not a free trader. He has voted for a high tariff, for a good many years, but has found that he pays the tariff and does not get anything in return. The Republican combinations pay him the very lowest price for his products and charge him the highest for what he buys, and he fails to see where he is benefited by a high tariff.

"The great desire of the Democracy of the West," continued Mr. Seott, taking a long breath after his rapid and enthusiasite words, and speaking with slowness and great positiveness, "is to show the hast that the United States can be carried and can elect a Democratic candidate for President without the vote of New York. And it is confidently believed that the situation now throughout the West and the Northwest is such that this will be accomplished this year. The establishment of a branch headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Chicago was made in concession to this idea, and it has been very beneficial indeed. The work done by Mr. Cable, who is an Illinois member of the National Committee, has been very though and the Democrats out there feel not sanguine, but very certain of success this fail. This feeling is so general that it is having its influence on the Republicans, who are decidedly in the dumps, and who express very grave fears for the result, even to their political opponents.

"Even Republican husiness men in the West express themselves freely that the administration of Mr. Cleveland was just as good for the business interests of the country as that of Mr. Harrison has been, and that so far as they are concerned it makes little difference who is to be President for the next four years. Both have been tried and both have proved equally satisfactory. Consequently these men have no especial enthusiasm for their own candidats. That featur

squally satisfactory. Consequently these men have no especial enthusiasm for their own candidats. That feature is helping the Democrats very much indeed.

"I repeat," said Mr. Scott, and he repeated it a number of times, "that the West is absolutely certain of the success of the Democratic national ticket this year, without counting New York in the matter. We don't want to antagonize New York: want to have all sections of the Democracy thoroughly united, but we are going to show that New York is not all of the Democracy, that the election of a Democratic President must not hang allogether on the uncertainty of New York; that it shall not and that the election of Mr. Cloveland is absolutely safe without New York.

"There is a very strong feeling in the West against the practice of New York coming into the conventions of both parties and demanding that just what New York says is wanted shall be carried out. The circumstances attending the last Convention in Chicago accentuated this feeling, and it is going to have a very great influence in the present election. Then, again, the fact that there are so many more factions to be conciliated in New York State than in the Western States—such as Tammany, the Kings county crowd, Mr. Hill and his followers, and the different people in the interior of the State—makes the Western people feel that the success of the Democracy must not hang on these slender threads. It is a liftle tedious for Western men to have reports coming from the East that Tammany has now endorsed the ticket; that Kings county is supposed to have come over to it, and that after a great deal of persuasion Mr. David B. Hill has consented to make a speech, and when it is made he has mentioned the names of Cleveland and Stevenson just once. Mr. Hill speech seems to be satisfactory to people here, but it does not thoroughly satisfy the Western Democrats. I know there is a great deal of admiration for Mr. Hill and his followers at the Chicago Convention that Mr. Cleveland should not be nominated left rather a Cleveland should not be nominated left rather a bad taste is the mouth of the Democrats of the West, and there is certainly a desire on their part to show Mr. Hill and his people here that they are unnecessary to the election of a Democratic President. Indeed, there is so much feeling in the West against Mr. Hill that it is a question whether they would accept him as a candidate for the Presidential nomination, and it is considered in the West the duty of the Democrats there to show that his behavior at the last Convention was such that he will receive no nomination hereafter; that he gets nothing from the hands of any Convention to be held in the future.

"But apart from this one point the Western Democrats feel that they must elect Mr. Cleveland without counting New York. They are tired of having the club of New York forever held over their heads. It is not necessarily because of any feeling of antagonism to New York, but because they feel that the West must assert tiself in order to have its interests properly recognized. And we are going to elect Mr. Cleveland."

Residents and Visitors Protest Against the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Protests in great numbers were received to-day by Acting Secretary of War Grant from residents and visitors at Fortress Monroe against the execution of the order to remove all buildings on the Government reservation there. This order was given because the residents had not compiled with the notice given them six months ago to establish a sanitary system of sewerage. Much of the Government reservation about the old fort is occupied by private parties, by permission of Congress and by tacit consent of the War Department. On this ground stands many private residences, the wellknown Hygeia Hotel, and Chamberlin's Hotel,

known Hygeia Hotel, and Chamberlin's Hotel.
Aside from the Government troops stationed there, the resident population of Old Point Comfort is, perhaps, 509 people, while at the hotels there are almost always fully 2,000 people. The whole Island is under Government control, and some time ago the engineer officers decided that the continued health of the place could only be insured by establishing a uniform system of sewerage. The residents were notified that the Government would hear its proportion of the expense and that they must bear theirs.

No action whatever was taken by the residents, and they seem now to have awakened to the fact that when an order is issued by the War Department it means something besides mere words. The representatives of Harrison Phebus of the Hygels Hotel, the Catholic priest atthe fort, John Chamberlin, and others, by their attorneys, have asked that the vacation order be suspended, intimating that they will comply with the original order and at once take steps to cooperate with the Government in establishing a uniform sewerage system. Acting Secretary Grant has refused to take any action in the premises other than to call the facts to the attention of Secretary Elkins when he returns to Washington.

SOMERBY'S CONVENTION MEETS.

The Supreme Justice Making a Final Ffort to Reorganize the Iron Hall.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—The convention which has been called for the purpose of reorganizing the order of the Iron Hall, by Supreme Justice Somerby and other officials of the old organization, assembled at the hall of the Royal Arcanum this morning. Delegates rep-Royal Arcanum this morning. Delegates representing every section of the country are present, to the number of about 150.

Prominent members of the organization here express the belief that the convention will be a success, and that a plan of reorganization will be devised which will commend itself to the great majority of the 70,000 members and be accepted by them. But before a decision is reached many interesting and warm discussions are expected to transpire.

One of the local receivers of the Iron Hall has gone to Indianapolis to confer with the general receiver, with a view of arranging to keep the fund of the local orders in the State.

Minister Egan on His Way Home.

PANAMA, via Galveston, Sept. 22.-Mr. Patrick Egan, United States Minister to Chili, who is waiting here for a steamer to take him north, received a correspondent of the International Telegraph Company to-day. Mr. Egan was not inclined to talk, as he had been so misnot inclined to talk, as he had been so mis-represented, he said, in despatches sent from Valparaiso to the newspapers. These de-spatches be described as the malicious fabri-cations of a personal enemy, of whose work he would have more to say after reaching New York

York.

Mr. Egan says that he assiduously cultivated

Mr. Egan says that he assiduously cultivated

Mr. Egan says that he assiduously cultivated cordial relations with the present Chilian President and his Cabinst, and thus was enabled to obtain the payment of the indomnity in the Baltimore affair. An arrangement is pending, he says, for arbitration in Washington of the claims of American citizens against Chili. Some of the claims are forty or more years old.

A Santiago newspaper says that Mr. Egan was accompanied to the train by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, members of the diplomatic corps, and many representatives of the United States colony. As the train left the station he was cheered repeatedly.

At hims, Callac, Gunvaquil, and in this city Mr. Egan has been cordially received. He expects to return to his post in Santiago late in December.

Wien Travelling,

Whether on pleasure belt or business, take on every trip a bettle of Syrup of Figs as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidney, liver and bowes, pre-venting fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cent and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists.—46.

KICKED A LITTLE GIRL. Ten-year-old Leonora Mohn Seriously It

Leonora Mohn, the ten-year-old daughter of Scenic Artist I con Mohn, is lying disabled at her home, GR Tillary street, Brooklyn, from the effects, as alleged, of a cowardly assault upon her by nineteen-year-old William Murray of 107 Tillary street. The little girl, who is blue-eyed, fair-haired, and pretty, received her injuries while roller skating on Wednesday night on the wide sidewalk in front of the Co-lumbia Theatre in Washington street.

The boys and girls of the neighborhood have been in the habit for some time of using the sidewalks on the block in which the theatre and the new Federal building are located have not been checked in their sport, either by the police or the attaches of the theatre. The were out in full force on Wednesday night, and with more glee than little Leonora Mohn, who was concededly the prettiest girl in the throng. Young Murray has had the privilege of selling candies directly in front of the main entrance to the theatre, and, until Wednesday night, no trouble occurred between him and the hilari-

ous boys and girls on roller skates.
On that night, however, he constituted himhim from time to time on their rollers, he an-

him from time to time on their rollers, he angrily warned them to keep away from the front of the theatre. The boys heeded his warning and betook themselves to the Johnson street side of the block, but the girls continued their skating in the bright glare of the electric lights in front of the theatre. Murray lost his temper, suddenly seized the Mohn girl as she was passing, and owing to the quick checking of her rapid movement she was turned almost completely around and fell on her back on the sidewalk.

Murray then, as some of the spectators and the girl herself allego, kicked her severely in the abdomen, knocking her aimost senseless. Leonora was carried to her home close by, by her playmates, and her mother found that blood was nouring from the injury and that she was suffering kreat pain. Dr. E. B. Jones of 380 Jay street was hastily summoned and pronounced the girl's injuries of a serious nature. He prescribed careful treatment for the little patient and absolute quiet for several days. He said that the injury was undoubtedly caused by a kick, administered with much force. Owing to the peculiar nature of the injury a week or more, he said, would elapse before he could hazard an opinion on the ultimats consequences. A tumor or chronic inflammation might result from the internal hurt, and under such circumstances death might ensue.

The incident caused much excitement in the neighborhood, and Mrs. Mohn was almost frantic with rage on wituessing the sufferings of her daughter, and was restrained with difficulty from avenging herself on her assailant. Murray had made his way to his home before notified, but he was shortly afterward arrested by Detective Sergeant Dolan. He said that he had been ordered by some one in authority at the theatre to drive the children away, and that while doing so the Mohn girl fell and injured herself. He denied that he had kicked or assaulted her in any way. He was arraigned before Judge Walsh yesterday and held for examination.

amination.
Dr. Jones said last night that his patient was

Dr. Jones said last night that his patient was resting easily, but that he did not consider her out of danger. James T. Dixon, the good-natured colored conchman employed at the Columbia Theatre, said:

"I am very sorry I was not here last night, for if I had been this would not have occurred. These little girls play around here every night on their roller skates while the performance is going on, and do not interfere with or annoy any one.

is going on, and do not interfere with or amoy any one.

"They have always followed my instructions, and this little girl who was hurtwas always ready to do as she was directed. Murray seemed to be a nice young fellow, and I do not understand how he had the heart to kick this pretty child, for she was by far the prettiest of all the girls. The trouble occurred while I was attending to a call in the theatre. I don't think any one told bim to drive the children away. There are plenty of policemen and detectives around here, and if the children had no right on the sidewalk it was their duty to remove them."

STUFF AND NONSENSE, SAYS ANNA. Har Action at Poughkeepsie was Only a

Anna Schalkhausser, the 17-year-old etcl whose actions in Poughkeepsie and other places in Dutchess county during the past two weeks have gained for her considerable notority, is now at the house of her adopted mother. Mrs. Antoinette Schalkhansser at 2348Second street, Jersey City. She is short, blonde, and

very pretty. It was nearly four weeks ago when the girl answered an advertisement of Mrs. Charles Jackson of Clinton Corners, about twenty miles from Poughkeepsie, for boarders, and shortly afterward went to the Jacksons. She took with her a trunk filled with clothes. music in French, German, and English, crackers, cakes, and other eatables, and books. The Jacksons soon began to regard their new boarder as peculiar.

She used to lie abed until late in the day." said Mrs. Jackson yesterday, "and then she would get up and follow Mr. Jackson, to whom she seemed to have taken a fancy, about while he was ploughing or doing the farm

would get up and follow Mr. Jackson, to whom she seemed to have taken a fancy, about while he was ploughing or doing the farm work. She told us that her father was a noted French diplomat who was to represent France at the World's Fair: that she had four brothers at Harvard College, six sisters at Vassar, and that her stepmother, who was only 28 and very beautiful, ill treated her. The French Government, she said, had bought a house on Madison avenue for them, and they were going to live there in great elegands at the expense of the French Government.

"She claimed to be a niece of ex-Judge Eldredge of Poughkeepsie, and also of Mr. Colgate, the wealthy soap manufacturer, but afterward denied these relationships. In other particulars she often contradicted herself, and we became suspicious of her. Notwithstanding her claims of great wealth, she was always short of money, and went away leaving part of her board bill unpaid.

"Last Wednesday she wanted to go to Poughkeepsie, She had no money. She went to Joseph Sherow, a neighbor of ours, whom she did not know, and asked him for 75 cents for a putty jug. A putty jug is a jug covered with soft putty, into which small articles are stuck for ornament. She got the money and went to Poughkeepsie, walking to Clinton Corners station, two and one-half miles away, and taking the train there. That night she returned, bringing with her a handsome piece of embroidery, which she said a friend had given her. We afterward learned that she had registered at the Nelson House as A. Plunkett, and had left without paying her bill. She told us that she was going to enter Vassar College, and wanted to live at our house the rest of the year. A few days late: she borrowed Ifo cents of Mr. Jackson to buy candy clgars, and if cents of a neighbor to go to an entertainment with. Last Menday she left on the train for Foughkeepsie, leaving her trunk here, and weat the saleson is meet Miss Edsall, daughter of a clergyman at Flensant Valley, and was brought home from there last night how my lawy

Powirs-Chur.

ORANGE, Sept. 22.-Miss Lena Powles, daughter of Mr. Henry Powles of North Maple avenue, and Mr. Harry G. Chur of Halstend street were married this evening at the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, pastor of the church. The maid of M. Ludlow, pastor of the church. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Powles, sister of the bride, and the best man was Mr. Farnham Yardley of Fast Orange. The brides maids were Miss Marguerite Pardley, Miss Engand in Lourel, Miss Gertrude Chur, Miss Engand inburg of Trenton, Miss Mary Chur, and Miss-Jose Sie Minot of Shenandonk, Pa. The ushers were Messrs. John Wiley, Jr., Allerton D. Hitch of South Orange, Gilbert Herbert, Samuel Minot, W. R. C. Stephenson, and Wilfred Hager.

Vanttine Boat Club House Destroyed by Fire.

The club house of the Nautilus Boat Club of Bracklyn the foot of Sixty-fifth street, Bay Ridge, was totall destroyed by fire on Wednesday afternoon. There were over forty racing boats, consisting of shells, rigs, and harges, on the afternol floor shen the fire broke and they were all saved with the exception of one four-ous districtions.

The New York Central presents the best service to Detroit Cleveland, and Chicago, -4ds.

Toledo Abe, Whiterling Jack, Chicago Eddy, and Missouri Pacific to be Invited Here to the Babes, and Sucklings' Harrison Parade-It Appears They Will Be Fed, When, a few days ago, the newshoys and

THE NEWSBOYS GROANED.

bootblacks received a circular inviting them to attend a political meeting and assist in saving the country they were thrown into commotion. The circular, which was signed by Sam Hillier, a former New York newsboy and bootblack, who now soars as the "boy orator of the Republican party," made the point that in free trade England the bootblacks get only half a cent a shine, while in this protected country they get a nickel and sometimes a dime. Therefore the boys were entreated to rally to the standard of protection. In response to the call about 300 newsboys and bootblacks of all sizes and conditions, from the shock-headed, barefooted, dirtyfaced urchin to the young man who has graduated from the business and who carries himself with much dignity, gathered in Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street, last night, and held a meeting whose feature was enthusiasm. It sort of enthusiasm that defies parliamentary rules. Occupying prominent places near the Chairman's desk were to be seen such noted personages as "Slobbery Dick." Buttsy" Hines, "Funny-Faced Dave Sweeney." who "sells more papes den any five odder kids in de biz:" "Chick" Gavin, "Plasterer" Daniels, Red Hannick, "Yachtsman" Taggart, "ex-Alderman" Patterson, "Nigger' Donovan, Mick Shea, Sport Moore, Kid Harriion, champion 98-pounder o' de Fourt Ward; 'Hockey." Admiral of the Printers' Home schooners; John Hurt, champion feather weight of five wards, who never gets burt Tom May, alias Tom Collins, of Brooklyn, and nany others. In the rear of the hall "Fighting Joe" Merrick, the chief of the newsboys, and Sam Hillier were consulting as to the best method of starting the ball rolling. Hillier is a light-haired, stender, nervous-looking youth, while Merrick is ruidy-faced and chunky. Both are bright intelligent-looking

A combative-looking young fellow arose and shouted:

"Say, is dere a Harrison man here? If dere is I kin do him. See!"

Then another youngster arose and yelled:
"Give Sullivan credit for what he has done."
Finally a young man named Joe Graveur mounted the platform, said the meeting would please be called to order," and neminated Joe Merrick for President. The unanimous yell showed that there was no opposition to Joe, and he immediately took the chair. Without ceremony he drew forth what he called the newshoys' and bootblacks' supplement to the platform of the Republican party and read it.

The screed, which was typewritten, was overdone, and evidently not the work of the boys. It concluded with an invitation to newshoys from other towns to take part in accoming parade, and that special invitations be sent to Toledo Abe, champion newsboy of the United States; Whistling Jack, President of the Runfalo Bootblacks' and Newsboys' Union: Chicago Eddy, and Missouri Parille, the champion newsboy of the West. The final paragraph read: Resolved. That we provide for the chewings of the kids thile they are in town.

Resided. That we provide for the chewings of the kids while they are in town.

It was also resolved to "newshopcett and bootblacklist" those "who are agin us."

Merrick was called on for a speech. He started off nicely with "Fellow Hustlers," and was getting along finely when he inadvertently used the word "perattenture." Instantly there were groons all over the hell, and his listeners put their hands to their faces as though in great pain. Then Joe came off his polysyllabio perch. He showed himself to be a natural orator of some ability and he made the best of some poor material.

Next came Sam Hillier. He assured his hearers that there was an equal chance for all in this life, but they would have to put on their hustling shoes.

in this life, but they would have to put on their hustling shoes.

"Somebody stole mine," said Buttsy Hines.
When Hiller made an impassioned appeal to the boys to stand by protection, furnly Faced Dave got excited and yetled. "Fut Harrison in de White Chair."

After Hillier's sueech, John O'Brien was called for, and got the loudest applause of the night. He said nothing about politics, but

rison in de White Chair."

After Hillier's sueech, John O'Brien was called for, and got the loudest appiause of the night. He said nothing about polities, but slipply sang a number of comic songs, did some dialect work that would not have disgraced Harry hernell, and was cheered in a way indicating that he will be elected when he runs for Alderman.

H. A. Mathews, a man with a long beard, was introduced as the Irish orator who once peddled in Dublin. He said he gained his oratorical power as a result of a long experience as a mule driver. His talk was dry, and the boxy sawned. Sam Cohen, the Park rownightingale, assisted by Dave Goldblatt, then rendered with great feeling a ballad entitled "lagged Pat," after which the entire growd joined in "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay," and dispersed to that entivening air.

A committee of five, consisting of Joe Merrick, Chairman: Whitey Toutman, Secretary; Joe Graveur, John Hart, and Frank Long, was appointed to arrange for the parade.

SECRETARY LOYLJOY ARRESTED.

PITTERIEROR, Sept. 22. Secretary Loveing of the Carnegie Steel Company was arrested this afternoon by Constable Walls, on a warrant issued by Alderman King, charging Mr. Lovejoy with aggravated riot and assault and hat joy with aggravated riot and assault and bat-tery. Mr. Lovejoy entered bail at the Alder-man's office in the sum of \$2,000 for court. The charges were made by Burgess Mc-Luckie of Homestead. Informations on the same charges have been made against Messrs. Frick, Phipps, Corey, Bovey, McConnell, Leish-man, Curry, Poiter, and Childs. As seen as they heard that warrants for their arrests had they heard that warrants for their arrests had been issued they all appeared and gave built. Bills were also returned against the following members of the Finkerton Agency: Robert and William Pinkerton, John Cooper, C. W. Biddell, Fred Primer, W. H. Burke, and F. W. Himes. The informations were alike in all

" Urania" in Philindelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22. - A novel feature of the opening of the amusement season here this week has been the presentation at the Park Theatre of the "Urants" spectacles, Trip to the Moon" and "From Chaos to Man. with Mr. Garrett P. Serviss as the lecturer. These entertainments, conceived and carried out on a high plane, have attracted great attention from the cultivated people of the Quaker City, and have received enthusiastic Quaker City, and have received enthusiastic approval from their audiences, including leading educators, as well as from the newspaper. It has been remarked that those lectures of Mr. Serviss, illustrated with the superi "Trania" scenic effects, have opened up a new field of intellectual entertainment. From Philadelphia the "Trania" will go to Hoston, and after two weeks at the New England metropoits, will visit washington, Brooklyn and other large cities before reopening in carnegic Music hall in New York with a new lecture by Mr. Serviss on the "Worders of America," which will be illustrated with similar scenic and electric effects, on the production of which artists are now engaged.

Saunger Jack Marries His Burlesque Star. Manager Samuel T. Jack of Chicago was married on Wednesday afternoon in the Sin tair House, in this city, to Actress Emma Wards of the Lily Clay burlesque company by the Rev. F. C. Williams, a Presbyterian clergyman, Juck, who was the husband of Anne townsend the sister of Alice Cales, the burlesque actress, became a widower two years ago, and for a long time courted Miss Warde, who is a liceotlyn girl, and whose the atrical debat was made five years ago in see of Jack a burlesque companies. Mrs. Jack played at Yitle's inst night, but she will retire and make her home in Chicago.

The Botter Jumped Eighty Feet. CLAYTON, Del., Sept. 22.-The boiler in Carson's cannery exploded this morning, injuring three persons, blowing of the roof of the building and sending the building and sending the building and sending the building right feet into the air. The builded were taken to Wil-mington, where one, Oliver Brown, died.

IS IT A POGONIAS CHROMIS? FIGHTING JOE IN THE CHAIR. Falton Fish Market Brimfal of Learning WHEN HE SAID "PERADVENTURE

About Jakey Betbleft's Fish. The story in Wednesday's Sun of Jakey Dethielt's mysterious fish was a leading topic of conversation in Fulton Market. It takes a great deal to ruffle the equanimity of ichthyologists, as a rule, but when they once get interested in a fish-ichthyologists are peculiar—thay become intensely excited over it. The upshot of the day's discussions and arguments among the fishermen was that Jakey's fish was either a liostomus xanthurus or a pogonias chromis.

It must not be imagined that this conclusion, or, rather, this final alternative, was reached in a jump. By no means. There were many fishermen who went so far as to sneer at the idea that the fish could be anything else in the world but a sciena occilata. And there were even some that would have wagered their stalls that it was a centropristis atrarius, But all these were in the minority. The majority of the big fish dealers-those who are in the swim, so to speak-hesitated between the liestomus xantiarus and the pogonias chromis, but were positive that it was one of the two. Unfortunately, Mr. Eugene Blackford, who is more familiar with the names of fishes than some folks are with the names of their own children, was sick on Wednesday, and could not be seen. But one of the office boys in the Fish Commissioner's office happened to be at leisure, and the reporter showed him the picture of Jakey's fish. He looked at it critically for a moment, then his lips pursed and he handed it back to the reporter with:



"Well, what about it?"
"Do you—can you tell the readers of THE
Stu what kind of a fish this is?"
The office boy's face assumed a contemp-

ing Joe" Merrick, the chief of the newsboys, and Sam Hillier were consulting as to the best method of starting the ball rolling. Hillier is a light-haired, siender, nervous-looking youth, while Merrick is ruidy-faced and chunky. Both are bright, inteiligent-looking boys.

It was suggested that a song would be the proper caper.

"That's it," said Merrick. "I say, Jimmy," addressing a small boy with a turned up nose and pompadour hair, "go up there and spread your feet, and let her go."

Jimmy declined to break the ice. A tow-headed young man walked up the centre aisic and took a seat in front to the accompaniment of voolferous cheering.

"Dat's Wylie," said one of the boys. "He's on de bum." A young man with long, wayy black hair and the general supearance of a tragedian walked in, and one of the young sters immediately struck an attitude and said:

"Aha! Back to the mines, curse ve." The office a first hair that all the same? He w'z givin' ye a steer. He thought ye w'z new."

"An one of the fishermen in the market said it was a drumiish."

"A luggionus zamburus? Lemmo see the picture. I don't-know. Maybeit is a los, but, say, I guess it ain't. A luos doesn't come up here often. He jeststays down South."

"I can't make it out. I've been racking my head about it ald day. It looks like a page-that is, a drumiish, but then it's head ain't the same? He w'z givin' ye a steer. He thought ye w'z new."

"I can't make it out. I've been racking my head about it all the same? He w'z givin' ye a steer. He thought ye w'z new."

"I tan't make it out. I've been racking my head about it link it was?"

"I can't make it out. I've been racking my head about it. I tooks like a page-that is, a drumiish."

"I can't make it out. I've been racking my head about it wouldn't swear to it. Say, Bill." he broke off. calling to another flaherman. "what do yeou take the hiamed him picture."

"New hat kind of a flash this is?"

The office hoy's face assumed a contempt.

"One of the men in the market said it was a spotfish."

"A luggionus zambu

"What is an anarchichas lupus?" asked the reporter. The fisherman looked at him in ill-concealed contempt.

"Wolf-fish" was finally the laconic answer, and the fisherman would have nothing more to say to the reporter. In the mean time the subject of all this discussion and don't lay stiff and cold in the big fee box in John Steinberg's saloon on Tenth avenue and Fortisth street. The cruel hook had not asked, "Are you a pagamas clavants, or a liastomus ranthurus, or perchance a science occided?" It mattered not to the fish under which of those names he was caught, or whether they were going to eat him for a drumfish or a brook trout. He was beyond caring.

Mr. Steinberg's visitors looked at the fish, and passed their opinion. Jakey Dethleft, who caught it, stuck to his original idea.

"Dot's a Charman pass," he declared, "so sure as my name wes Tennis."

When you stop to think of the matter, you will see that all the fish now lacks is an elegy. To-day it will be eaten. To-day it will be eaten.

NEWS OF THE RAILBOADS.

Another Pan to be Prepared for the Roor ganization of Georgia Central. Mr. H. M. Comer, President and receiver of the Central Raffway and Banking Company of Georgia, was in the city yesterday to attend a meeting of directors of the company. It was decided at the meeting that another plan of reorganization should be drawn up, and the following gentlemen will be asked to undertake the work; Messrs. E. Rollins Morse of Boston, E. Dennison of the Philadelphia firm of A. W. Clark & Co.; F. M. Colston of Baltimore, C. H. Phinizy of Georgia, and J. T. Woodward, Emanuel Lehman, and H. B. Hollins of New York. take the work: Messrs. E. Rollins Morse of

The gentlemen interested in the present its stock in the past three years. They propose to form a syndicate that will furnish the money necessary to may off the Speyer loan of about \$3,700,000 and other pressing obligations, and to take the road out of the receiver's hands. It is estimated by some who have looked closely into the financial needs of the company and the physical condition of the property that over \$7,000,000 will be required to place the company well on its feet.

Grain Tonuage of the Atchison.

Vice-President Reinhart of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad Company has published the following comparative analysis of the earnings of the road: "For the year to June 30, 18:0, the total revenue tonnage was 7.723,308, of which corn was 10.4 per cent. heat 4.7 per cent., and all grains, including wheat and corn, 17.97 per cent. In the year wheat and corn, 17.37 per cent. In the year to June 30, 1891, the total revenue tonnage was 7.789,223, of which corn was 3.5 per cent., or 6.39 per cent. less than previous vear; wheat 4.4 per cent. less than previous vear; wheat 4.4 per cent. less than prevent less than prevent prevent less than prevent prevent less than prevent prevent less than the prevent less than the prevent less than the prevent less than the prevent less than in the year to June 20, 1891, was 64, 914 tons greater than the prevent greater, and total grain tonnage 3.42 per cent. less, while the accreamate tonnage of all commodities, including mrain, was 1.028, 437 tons greater and reight earnings 4.070, 250, 34 larger. In the year ended June 30, 1892, which included the large crops of the fall of 1891, Atchison's corn tonnage was but 4 per cent. of the whole, or 4.01 per cent. greater than in the previous year; wheat 7.39 per cent, or 3.5 per cent. greater than previous year; while the local tonnage, including grain, rose to 8,761,743,50 larger. In the year ended June 30, 1892, which included the local tonnage, including grain, rose to 8,761,743,50 larger. In the year ended June 30, 1892, ores, coal, lumber, and manufactures rose to 4,953,520 tons, greater than the precoding year, and freight earnings were \$2,473, 50,000,8130, while the showing for all grains was a decrease of 3,42 per cent, over the year to June 30, 1892, ores, coal, lumber, and manufactures rose to 4,953,520 tons, unincrease of 1,029,847 tons, or 28 per cent, over the year to June 30, 1892, while the showing for all grains was a decrease of 3,42 per cent, in tonnage. to June 30, 1891, the total revenue tonnage

theap Tickets to Buffalo Still on Sale. There was no change vesterday in the rate

tuation as regards the reduction in the price f tickets to Buffalo. The Eric. Lackswanns and West Shore are still selling tickets at \$6. but the New York Central has not met the reduction and will not do so. It has for years rast been against the nolicy of this road to take part in such disturbances, because, as an official expressed it yesterday, the frequent fast trains and superior terminal facilities attracted to the New York Central a class of passengers that would not be influenced by such reductions in fare.

The case against the Lackawanna is said to have been fully proven, and the charge is made against that company that it is entirely sill-h in its policy and gives a great deal of traible in its willingness to underbid other roads in defiance of agreements. but the New York Central has not met the re-

They Want the Receiver Removed. BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 .- A well attended meeting of the bondholders of the Georgia South ern and Florida Railroad Company was held to-day at the Mercantile Trust Company. Holders of \$500,000 worth of bonds were present, and unanimously passed a resolution to ask the Georgia court to refuse to issue receiver scertificates at Spercent, for five years, as requested by Receiver Willis, for the purpose of paying the defaulted interest of July amounting to \$102,000, \$10,000 for betterments, and \$400,000 for extension of the road from Title in to Thomasville, Ga. They also ask for the removal of Receiver Sparks, and have directed their trustee, the Mercantile Trust Company, to foreclose the mortgage. ern and Florida Railroad Company was held

Rallroad Notes. The Chicago Elevated Terminal Railroad has been incorporated in Chicago, with a capital o \$7,500,000.

Morgan & Brother, storage warehouses, 232 234, 236
West 47th at. near Broadway. Large padded vans for removal of furniture in city or county. Boxing, packing, and shipping promptly attended to. Telephase, 113-38, 248.

CITIZEN WARRERTON'S HEN.

He Waved Its Main and Feathers in to Prove His Case.

Harryond, Sept. 22.—Half a day and more was taken up in the Superior Court to-day in a suit over a hen. The action was to determine how the fowl came to her death, and whether or not James Warburton, an aged and highly respectable citizen of Berlin, was guilty of an assault on William Phillips of Kensington Mr. Phillips works in New Britain. He travels to and from the factory on his bleyele, and passes the house of Mr. Warburton.

Mr. Phillips said that while riding home on night last June the hen crossed his path and he ran over it. He said the hen continued running, and went into Mr. Warburton's yard. Soon alterward a couple of his shopmates brought a message from Mr. Warburton asking Mr. Phillips to pay for the hen or the old gentleman would smash his bicycle. He paid no attention to the demand, and one morning early in August, while on his way to work. Mr. Warburton appeared in the middle of the road, holding up a pole, on the end of which wore the hen's skin and feathers. He asked Phillips if he was going to pay for the hen, and when Phillips answered in the negative the old gentleman poked the pole into the front wheel of the bicycle. Phillips took a header and four of the spokes were broken.

When Mr. Warburton took the stand to toll his story he carried along the pole and the remains of the hen. He said that at the time of the accident to the fowl Phillips was racing down the road with a team, and that the hen was killed outright. He denied breaking Phillips's bleyele, and defied the jury to find a mark on the pole.

The jury was out two hours, and then returned with the announcement that they could not agree.

OBITUARY.

James C. Derby, the senior member of the

publishing firm of Derby & Milior of 149 Church street, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Howard Brown, at 47 Downbeen in poor health for a long time, but death resulted frem paralysis. Mr. Derby had been a maker of books nearly all his life. He was born at Little Falls, and when fifteen years old was apprenticed in the publishing business to Henry Ivison & Co. at Auburn. In 1840 he became a publisher ou his own account at Auburn, the firm being known as J. C. Derby & Co. It was this firm which published the first hymnal with notes, the compiler being the Rev blographies of the mother and wife of George Washington. In 1853 the firm published the Washington. In 1853 the firm published the life of Zachariah Taylor, by Seward, and in each of the following Presidential campaigns the lives of the Presidential candidates. Numerous law books were also issued by Derby & Co. In 1853 the firm moved to New York and established itself at 8 Park place. In 1861 the firm was known as Derby & Jackson, and it subsequently became Derby & Miller. Mr. Derby belonged to the old Whig party, and in 1847 was elected the Treasurer of Cayuga county on that ticket. He published aponderous work of his own entitled "Fifty lears Among Authors." He was a member of the Century Club. He leaves three sons and three daughters. The funeral services will be held on Sunday and the interment will be at Auburn. Lebbeus E. Elmer, for more than forty years on Sunday and the interment will be at Auburn.
Lebbeus E. Eimer, for more than forty years a public official of Oneida county. N. Y., died at his home in Rome, in his blat year. He was a native of Montgomery county, and was the eldest of a family of eighteen children. He became a resident of Rome in 1832. In 1849 ha was appointed Deputy United States Marshal for the Northern District of New York under Palmer V. Kellogg, a post which he filled for a long term. He afterward served as United States Assessor for the Twenty-first New York district, and for fifteen years as deputy sheriff of Oneida county. He was a life-long and active Methodist. His aged widow survives. He had no children.

had no children.

The funeral of Dr. José Miguel Parraga took place yesterday, and his body was cremated at Fresh Pond, L. L. Ho was born in Santa Maria, Cuba, forty-six years ago. At the age of 21 he began to take part in revolutionary expeditions for the independence of Cuba. He was captured in 1877 and sent to Spain, where he studied medicine. He came to New York shortly afterward and married Miss Ida Van Watt of New Rochelle. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Spanish Literary Society.

Literary Society.

Elias William Van Voorhis, who died at his home at 55 Lexington avenue on Wednesday, was born in this city on May 28, 1844. He was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1863, and obtained the degree of LL. B. from the law department of Columbia College in 1865, being admitted to the bar the same year. Mr. Van Voorhis was a member of the New York Historical Society, and of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the New York Biographical and Genealogical Society, the Manhattan Athletic Club, and the Holland Society.

George W. Orrin of the Orrin Brothers, who George W. Orrin of the Orrin Brothers, who had a monopoly of the circus business in Mexico, died in London recently, aged 46. He had been in the show business since childhood, having started with Dan Rice and the elder Orrin. He was an equestrian and general actor in his early days. On the death of his father, George W. Orrin and Edward A. Orrin succeeded to the ownership of the big show bearing their name. Both had since grown wealthy.

News of the death, in the City of Mexico, of Kate Ormond has just reached this city. She was once a famous equestrienne, but for the past decade she had been in retirement. She had been three times married. Her second husband was Dick Ponnistan, a Philadelphia actor, who won several hundred thousand dollars in a lottery, but dissipated the fortune in a wonderfully short time, and then went destitute to the Forcest Home.

Cornelius W. James, until recently Trensurer of the New Haven Copper Company, died in this city on Wednesday at his residence. He was born in Seymour, Conn., fifty years ago and was the eldest son of Thomas James, the founder of the company. His brother, Thomas L. James, is now President of the company. Cornelius James was a 33d degree Mason, an Odd Fellow, and a member of the United Order of Red Men. A widow survives him.

Mrs. Emma Purviance Hayward Jied vester-

of fied Men. A widow survives him.

Mrs. Emma Purviance Hayward Jied yesterday at her home, 637 North Broad street, Elizabeth. She was the widoof Henry S. Hayward, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and a daughter of the late Warren Hastings. Mrs. Hayward was a prominent member of St. John's Episcopal Church, of which her husband is a vestryman. She leaves several children.

She leaves several children.

The Duke of Sutherlanddled yesterday from the effects of a chill. George Granville William Sutherland Leveson-Gower, third Duke of Sutherland, was born in 1828. His first wife was the Countess of Cromarty. After her death, in 1888, he married the widow of the tituear Marquis of Stafford. He was Lord Lieutenant of Cromarty and of Sutherlandshire, and was the patron of twelve livings. He was a Liberal in politics.

He was a Liberal in polities.

William C. Donaldson, a well-known actor, died in a Chicago hotel recently, from an overduse of morphine. He was a native of Canada, 83 years old, and had been on the stage since 18.19. His first wife was Charles R. Thorne, Jr. Sidaughter, Grace Thorne, who got adivorce from him, and is now Mrs. Frazer Coulter, Donaldson also remarried. He once starred in melodrama.

in melodrama.

Mrs. T.A. Devere, wife of the acrobat, and mother of the sisters Devere, died on Wednosday of cancer of the stomach at Us East Twelfth street. She was formerly a performer, and was well known in Europe, where she travelled for years with Chiarini's circus. She was born in England, and was about 45 years old. James P. McCabe, who died in Boston several days ago, at the age of 37, was formerly a noted its and clog dancer. About 1880 he left the stage, and had since been prominent in affairs of the trotting turf.

Veterans in the Confederate Capital.

RICHMOND, Sept. 22.-Every south-bound rain brings additional Grand Army men to the capital of the late Confederacy. From 3,000 to 4,000 visitors arrived this morning and were cordially received by members from Lee Camp. Confederate Veterans, and Phil Kearny Post, G. A. R. Lee Camp Hall was thrown open to the visitors, who were cordially entertained. Hain stopped contemplated excursion parties visiting the battlefields near by.

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL, (European Plan,)

Fifth Avenue, New York. This popular house, having been greatly en-larged by the addition (on 5th av.) of

An Absolutely Fire-Proof Building, is now open for the reception of guests, per-

is now open for the reception of guests, permanent or transient.

The hotel has been beautifully decorated. The newest and most approved plumbing has been added, with perfect ventilation, and all the appointments of a first-class house.

The cuisine has a wide reputation for its excellence. Music Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the Grand Dining Room.

Tariff—Single rooms, \$1 to \$1.50 per day. Double rooms, with bath attached, \$2 and upward. Magnificent suites, parlor, large airy bedroom, with bath and dressing room attached, \$6 and upward, according to size and location.

WETHERBEE & PULLER Proprietors

JOHNSON'S WONDERFUL RIDE

WITH A FLYING START HE COVERS A MILE ON A BICYCLE IN 1:56 3-8.

Paced by Horses, the Remarkable Minner apolis Rider Breaks all of the World's Records Up to a Mile with a Flying Start on a Kite-Shaped Track,

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 22.—The 300 persons who went out to the Driving Park this afterneon to see the famous Minneapolis wheelman, John 8, Johnson, attempt to break the world's record for a mile of 2:04 4-5 with a flying start, were well repaid for their trouble. Six o'clock was the time fixed for the start. and promptly on time the cycler appeared. A slight rain this morning put the track in excellent trim, and after it had been smoothed and planed it was in a perfect condition.

Every preparation was made to have the performance strictly according to rule. The referse, Charles F. Tucker of this city, is an experienced whoelman, as are also the judges, who were John Evans and W. C. Littlejohn. As usual, experienced horsemen, familiar with the use of the chronograph, were seected as timers, being Sam Caton of Dubuque. In., John Second of Galeshurg, Ill, J. L. Do-herty of Clinton, Ont., and J. F. Martindale, C. A. Thompson, and O. O. Tibbetts of this city. It was announced from the stand that Johnson would attempt to lower his own threequarter of a mile record of 1:34 1-5, and also the world's record for a mile of 2:04 4-5.

Two horses hitched to sulkies used to encourage the trotters in their work were selected to make the pace, one going to the half mile while the other accompanied the wheelman over the latter part of the journey. The bicycle track is measured 15 feet from the pole, while the trotting course is measured 3 feet out from the pole, and in order to reconcile this difference the watches were started 10 feet back of the wire.

After a warming up quarter. Johnson went up the loop. The watches clicked, and he was off. He set a record-breaking clip from the start, covering the first quarter in 20% seconds. The half was reached in 58% seconds, and here the tired horse pulled out. A fresh one came in front of the plucky rider. The three-quarter pole was reached in 1:28%.

A drop of nearly 6 seconds is the record for that distance. It hardly seemed possible that the wheelman could keep up such a clip, but he never faltered, and finished the mile within two feet of the runner's sulky in the wonderful time of 1:56 3-5, a drop of 8% seconds from the record he started to beat.

Three rousing cheers greeted Johnson when he came back to the stand, and he was warmly congratulated upon the result of his splendid effort. This performance to-day gives Johnson all the world's records from a quarter of a mile to a mile, and demonstrates his superiority as a short distance rider. The track here deserves a great deal of the credit, and the possibilities are that when the records are again lowered it will be over the Independence

STOCKHOLDERS ORT HALT.

Truce with the Reading Said to be a Re-sult of President Moberts's Trip Abroad. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-President George

B. Roberts of the Pennsylvania Railroad was too weary and too busy to talk to-day, but some results of his trip abroad have come to the surface. Indeed, it is said that as a direct outcome Mr. Roberts had a long and earnest conference with President McLeod of the Reading system which has brought about peace between the two companies. It comes from trustworthy sources that the English share-

trustworthy sources that the English shareholders of the Pennsylvania agreed to support
President Roberts with the distinct understanding that the company should stop fighting and roll up more dividends.

The conference between the heads of the
two corporations as a consequence resulted
in an agreement that all the pending suits
against the coal combine should be direpped,
and that Pennsylvania shall be supplied with
a million tons of coal each year. This supply,
it is understood, is to be drawn from the Jersey Central allotment. Under this plan of
peace, it is further stated that Reading will
again go into New Jersey and get a legalizing
statute for the lease of the Jersey Central.

His Presence at the Mills Excites Little At HOMESTRAD, Sept. 22.-Chairman Henry C.

Frick, accompanied by a colored messenger paid an unexpected visit to the Homestead mills to-day. After a brief interview with Superintendent Potter he started on a tour of Superintendent Potter he started on a tour of inspection of the works. This is Mr. Frick's second visit since the lock-out was ordered eighty days ago. His presence to-day is occasioned by the breakdown in the 115-inch mill department. Mr. Frick's appearance on the street attracted little attention from the idle strikers.

A workman named Taylor died in the mill hospital last night with typhoid fever. There are now about thirty cases of this disease in the mill and borough, occasioned, it is thought, from defective sewerage and bad drinking water.

"The Mountebanks" in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.-Gilbert and Callier's new comic opera. "The Mountebanks." was given for the first time in this country by the Lillian Russell company before a large house at the Baldwin this evening and scored a great success. The London performance was imitated closely in scenery, costume, and business, but three new songs were interpolated and the finale of the first act was radically changed. Manager French engaged Carroll to write two songs for Lillian Russell and one song for Hayden Coffin. These songs add greatly to the effectiveness of the opera, as it was deficient in solos. The music was well played, and is as sympathetic and as was well played, and is as sympathetic and as varied as Sullivan's best work. The libretto is one of the best things Gilbert has done, rivalling in witty speeches and in amusing situations. The Palace of Truth." Lillian Russell as Teresa, the Sicilian peasant girl loved by Adredo, but in love with herself, singuand acts well. Adredo is sung by Hayden Coffin, who brings out the sympathetic music, Charles Dungan fills the stage as Arrestino Annegato, Captain of the Sicilian society. He is very tunny in his sudden changes from brigand to monk, and the scene in which he leads a dance of monks is extremely ludicrous. Louis Harrison also furnishes much fun as Bartido, the clown. The chorus is admirable, and the dressing of the play superb.

Archbishop Ireland and the German Catho-

MINNEAPOLIS. Sept. 22.-Archbishop Ireland was seen last night regarding the action taken by the German Catholics at Dubuque. The Archbishop said: "I was more than surprised in the despatches yesterday at the resolutions proposed at Dubuque by the German Catholic Verein. The Cahensley memorial stands condemned by both Church and State, or it deserves to be, and those who would raise a defence of it would show themselves disloyal Americans and disobedient Catholics."

A Burglar's Plunder.

Br. Louis, Sept. 22.-A search of the residence of burglar Hall, who was shot by Mr. Warner while trying to plunder the latter's residence at Kirkwood, revealed an astonishing amount at Kirkwood, revealed an astonishing amount of valuables that he had gathered in. Among the articles found were oostly loweiry, watches, diamonds, fine clothing, &c., to the value of thousands of dollars. The authorities have arrested and imprisoned Hall's wife as an accomplies, and the detectives are looking for an associate who, they believe, has cooperated with Hall in most of his thleving excursions.

The Executive Committee of the Academy tourna-ment will shortly hold a meeting. The series will begin in Nevember, by which time the allrys will be put in the best of condition. Applications from new clube should be sent in at once.

SOLID TRUTH. THERE IS NO BETTER CATHARTIC. NO BETTER LIVER MEDICINE. THAN THE WORLD-RENOWNED SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS.

DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption.

BR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.